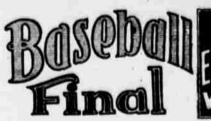
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Red Stone Stable Entry Cap- supplied the early pace. Rounding tures Feature Race at Belmont the leaders and went into easy com-Track Before 30,000.

By Vincent Treanor.

RACE TRACK, BELMONT PARK. May 30.-Gladiator, at 8 to 1, in the Redstone Stable's colors, won the To- tree entry, with James A. Sheridan beggan Stakes this afternoon, show- in the third place. Over Match came ing some of his true form, by running to grief on the first turn by throwing the six furlongs of the straigtaway his rider. Rounding the final turn course in 1:084-5, and showing the Say Which tired and the field went busy Stable, Mad Hatter, the Metro- stretch. C. S. Grayson fell and threw politan Handicap winner and seven his rider, but he escaped with a shakothers, including the added starters ing up. Tattle drew away to a handy

Exedus and Capt. Alcock. The start was good for all bue James A. Sheridan outgamed Say Care Free, who was virtually left as Which for place honors. usual. Dominique showed the early Column, ridden by Clarence Kum- gatta this afternoon, defeating the New way, followed by Gladiator and Nat- mer in the Mortimer L. Schwartz York Athletic Club eight by a quarter way, followed by Cladition and Natmer in the Mortiner L. Schwartz
uralist. When the latter veered tocolors, proved a surprise when he
ward the outer rail nearing the cibow
carried off the Juvenile over a field of
in 5.38 2-5. and the New York Athletic throughout and won handily by a quarter. At the start Galantman Club, defeated Alfred Seweitzer, Naslength at the end from Sennings swerved sharply to the outside, while sau Boat Club by three lengths in the Park, who was swerving toward the Big Heart veered across Letterman's intermediate singles, covering the mile maner rail under a hard drive to save path. Column, Mustard Seed and In 6.95. Tom Rooney, N. Y. A. C., won the position from Mad Hatter. Nat- Nancy F, were always most promi- the quarter-mile dash in 1.07, and Eduralist and Dominique tired badly in nent in the running down the ward Fitzgerald, Nonparell Rowing Club, the final test, and Care Free was straightaway after Broomster had rethe mile junior singles by a length. The action of Hoboken cap-

eased up and did not finish. The largest crowd of the season, estimated at 30,000, attended the races.

the final turn Bantry closed toward mand in the final eighth to win going away. Salute proved gamer than Mose in the drive for place honors. In the Steeplechase for maidens over the two-mile course. Say Which

went into a wide lead at the start followed by C. S. Grayson of the Greenway to Sennings Park of the Water- into close formation entering the lead at the end. In the final drive

tired from contention.

Through the final quarter Column swerved steadily toward the outer rail, rite Bantry, who was away slow, Heart followed and was in close quarsile Gloomy Gus and Perigordine ters through the last sixteenth, which might Honey orders and travellers checks for

Evening World Racing Chart

BELMONT PARK, MAY 30 .- WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

three furlongs.

Junior Crew Defents N. Y. A. C. With Potomac Crew Third.

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tured the junior four-oared barge race

91* Rose Brigade.

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enabled Mustard Seed to swing sharply back toward the middle track and get up in time to win third honors. Good Times, the second of the Cosden entry, was cut down during the running and eased up after

COLUMBIA WINS BOAT RACE

won the junior race at the Harlem Re-

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

STREET, STREET

Modo closed fast under a tard drive and go

RACING RESULTS

Lovliest, \$5.50, second; Baby Vamp, Jimmy Murphy skidded on the SECOND RACE-One mile and place. seventy yards; Blarney Stone, \$33.30 and \$12.55, first; Crown of Gold, \$6.75, to a terrific pace, dropped out at the second; All Amias, third. Time 1.48 3-5.

Van Ranst went out at the 87th lap

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs -- Youneed, \$15.30 and \$7.20, first; Honor Man,

Prominent Queenstown Resident Sinin. QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, May 30 .-John O'Connell, a prominent Queenstown resident, was shot dead last night

(Racing Entries on Page 2.)

streets of the town BEE SPORTING PAGES.)

The second secon

in Harbour Row, one of the principal

AT INDIANAPOLIS 135,000 Witness Terrific Con- American Champion Loses to

test in Which Speed Tops 90 Miles an Hour.

DE PALMA "JINXED"

Veteran Led Up to 280th Mile, Connecting Rod Broke and He Had to Quit.

May 30.—At 450 miles, Milton, with a (Associated Press).—Miss Alexa Stir-

miles was as follows:-Milton, Sarles, plonship tournament here to-day. Halbe, Ellingboe (driving for Ford); Murphy (driving for Miller); Miller (driving for Guyot); Wonderlich (driving for Hill); Vail, Mulford.

All others were out of the race. Milton passed Sarles on the 450th

to-day in the Indianapolls Speedway race. After driving a magnificent race for 112 laps, the veteran Italian driver was forced from the He led in the race for 108 laps, win-

rod, the other drivers settled down to for the second hole. a steadier pace. Tommy Milton was was over the green with her ap-

the garage he said: "Boys, it couldn't be helped; I am

through for this year." third and Haibre fourth. Hearne foot putt, while Miss Stirling played must first look to its own security. dropped out at this point, leaving only indifferently. She topped her drive, nine of the original twenty-three At the fourth Miss Leitch pulled her

starters. Alley's car caught fire on the 320th mile and he went out of the race. Ralph De Palma, driving at a ter rific pace, led in to-day's automobile yards. Miss Stirling drove into the races when the drivers passed the rough with her second shot but both 250 mile point of the 500-mile dash, got on the green with their fourth but was forced to the pits on the shots and halved the hole in six. 191st lap with tire trouble. He got Miss Leitch holing a putt of two back in time to hold a half lap lead yards. The American won the short over Milton. His average for 250 sixth hole in a perfect three against miles was 93.52 miles an hour. Mil- Miss Leitch's four. Miss Leitch had ton was second, Alley third and a fine approach within two yards of Sarles fourth.

through accidents up to this point, which she made a brave attempt to but no one was injured. Fontaine's hole. Miss Leitch, however, won the car turned over on the north turn, hole in four to five. hanging on the edge of the incline and threatening the lives of hundreds of persons below. The car did not fall, however.

Thomas hit a wail on the same UNVEIL MEMORIAL turn and was forced out with a broken steering knuckle, and Wilcox, FIRST RACE.—Five furlongs.—
War Relief, \$5.15 and \$4.95, first;

broken steering knue 1919 winner, had to q necting rod broke. 1919 winner, had to quit when a con-

north turn and Eddie Pullen took his Joe Boyer, after forcing De Palma

Robin.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Was Ragged With a broken connecting rod.
Chausene lost his hood and had to quit when he could not find it. quit when he could not find it.

Before a crowd estimated at 125,000, the greatest throng that ever paid to see a sporting event, the race was on with a burst of speed and a rush racing motors.

t racing motors.

I a terrino pace. The twenty-three
The twenty-three drivers were lined cross the track three abreast as they crossed the starting tape.

De Paima led over the first lap sarles in his Dusenberg was right on the Italian's tail and Joe Boyer was a close third. Sarles went ahead of land, chaplain of the 367th; Lieut. De Palma in the second lap by a Col. Bozeman Bulger, Sergt. Fred

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MISS STIRLING

Miss Leitch for British

FIVE YANKEES ADVANCE.

Stormy Weather Bothers Players in Opening Round at Turnberry.

TURNBERRY, Scotland, May 30 champion, three up and two to play in the British fadies' open golf cham

the first round passed with five Amer icans surviving. They were Mrs. Barlow of Philadelphia, Mrs. Quen tin Feitner of New York, Mrs. Wright of Allegheny, Penn.; Miss Mario Hollins of New York and Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago.

Miss Cecil Leitch, Carlisla and Silloth -Ralph De Palma's jinx got him women's golf champion, took an early lead over Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., the American chompion, in their match in the British ladies' open championship golf tournament here to-day. Miss Leitch was 2 up on Miss Stirling at the fourth hole.

The first hole was haived in a perfect four. Miss Stirling holing a five-After De Palma left the race, un- foot putt for her half. Miss Leitch able to repair his broken connecting outdrove har opponent thirty yards leading at the 118th lap and Sarles proach, but Miss Leitch approached four yards from the pin. The Amer-As De Palma pushed his car into lean laid a chip shot from the rough Amphitheatre near here to-day. dead and the hole was halved in four. At this time it began to rain heav:'y and golfing conditions were bad. Miss Milton's lead at 350 miles was two Leitch won the third hole, 5 to 5, laps over Sarles, with Rene Thomas The British champion holed a six- would be useful in greater realms it tee shot into the rough, but got out

well and won the hole, 5 to 6. Miss Leitch topped her tee shot at the fifth, hitting the ball only twenty the pin at the seventh, but missed Seven drivers went out of the race and laid Miss Stirling a half stymie,

The wind strengthened during th

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TO EDDIE GRANT

POLO GROUNDS, May 30 .- Twen ty-five thousand fans stood with uncovered heads this afternoon as taps were sounded for Capt. Edward Leslie Grant, former Giant third baseman, who died in action in the Argonne, Oct. 5, 1918. The monument in centre field, erected to his memory by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association, was unveiled by his sister, Mrs. Plorence Grant Robinson of Franklin, Mass.

Members of Company H, 307th Infantry, 77th Division, soldiers from Fort Slocum, veterans of the allied countries and Red Cross nurses stood ngth.

The average speed for the first lap Graw, Major Delancey K. Jay, Thomas of all cars was 59.43 miles an hour. Graw, Major Delancey K. Jay, Thomas De Palma shoved his Ballot out W. Slocum of the Harvard Club and Col. F. W. Galbraith of the American Legion spoke.

FIVE BOROUGHS PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF HEROIC DEAD; **CROWDS OUT FOR PARADES**

Manhattan's Pageant Big Event of the Day-Gold-Star Mothers Feature in All the Demonstrations-Fine Greetings for 7th, 69th and Colored Troops.

In numbers of marchers, in the attendance of the survivors of three va z, of Gold Star mothers and the homage paid to them, the observance Memorial Day in the five boroughs of New York City and its suburbs was the largest the anniversary has known.

But "We Must Protect America passing in review at the Soldiers First" Is Keynote of President's Address.

justify neglect to protect America first, President Harding declared in and, Robert Stagpole, bearing the a Memorial Day address at Arlington

Speaking to thousands of veterans of three American wars the President

insisted that if the United States He paid eloquent tribute both to the men who fell and to the high motives which have always guided the nation. The text of his speech follows: Fellow Americans:

We are met on sacred soil today for a solemn hour of sacrament and consecration. But the soil whence we come is itself sanctified through the sacrifices of those who lie here. Wherever our fing flies, within the boundaries of the republic, it is over lands whose freedom and security have been wrought through these sacrifices.

It is the privilege of this company to utter our tribute of love and gratitude in this sacristy of beauty within sight of the National Capitol. But others no less land and other lands, under foreign skies and among alien peobles, to pay like tribute of love an1 memory. There are no restricted boundaries to the reverence of this day. There is no discordant note in the hymn of gratitude. With old wounds healed and a new generation's offering on the altars of our patriotism, there is no sectionalism in our memorial. Above the murmurings of grief is the swelling concord of union, and the dominant note is our faith in tha

OUR MEMORIAL DAY IS NOW INTERNATIONAL.

It will be a tribute to-day spoken in many tongues and by divers races. Wherever men are free they are wont to give thought to our country's services in freedom's cause. Where men may but aspire to a freedom not yet achieved, their instinct turns the eye and the thought of hope devout will assemble all over our this way, and they pray that their cause may gain our appro-

Drive, according to the trained sobervation of Police Inspector Coghlan. and over 20,000 troops, aside from the children in line. Brooklyn and the

started a little after 9 o'clock, gotag up the drive from 72d to 92d Street, and Sailors' Monument.

With United States regulars and the First Brigade of the New York Guard in the lead, the Civil War Veterans formed the First Division Conspicuous among the older veterans were the six survivors of the Anderson Zouaves-James Worth, William Jones, Peter McGinnis, Adam Richcolors presented to the command in Union Square in 1863 by the wife of Col. Anderson, with the order: "See

that you bring them back." In the guard brigade no organization had anything like the tribute of enthusiasm shown for the Fifteenth Infantry, colored, with its honor company made up of men who had won decorations under Col. William Hayward, fighting with the French as the 369th Infantry, the "Hell Devils." They did not wear the new red trousered. Tam-o'-shanter uniforms which their commander, Col. A. W. Little, has had authorised for them, but the habiliments of the French Moroccans could hardly have added to their pride of bearing and

their military snap. The parade was reviewed by Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Commanding the Second Army Corps Area at Governor's Island With him on the stand were Borough President Henry H. Curran, Henry Clews, Mr. L. Erlanger, Brig. Gen. W. W. Weigel, Rear Admiral H. McL. P. Huse, Commanding the Third Naval District; his aide, Lieut. Commander Whiting: Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, Gen. Daniel Appleton, Col. Henry P. Swords, Col. Edward Duffy, Major C. A. Dubois, Samuel M. Morris and numerous city officials and representatives of veteran organizations, including Col. F. W. Galbraith, National Commander of the American

In the windows and on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Owen T. Clark at Riverside Drive and 89th Street, 160 Gold Star Mothers viewed the parade. The 7th Infantry, commanded by Col. Wade H. Hayes and the 69th Infantry, commanded by Col. John J. Phelan, had a big share of the applause which increased every time the spectators caught sight of the glitter of a D. S. C. or a Croix de

Guerre decoration. The survivors of John A. Dix Post, G A. R., carried the fing which was kept flying over the New Orleans Custom House under the order of Secretary of War Stanton that and one who laid hands on its halyards should be shot dead. There were only a few ribbons of the flag left, wrapped about the staff borne by the

veterans. Only six of the Ellsworth Zoneves,